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# Maine Farmer.

SAMUEL L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Calendar of Events to Occur.

Special Prizes for Maine Grown Crops. For the Season of 1879.

for value received. No matter whether the article is a wind-mill, a hog-tamer, a milking machine, or what not, be on your ance with the requirements of the constitusmooth-tongued agents, and never affix your name to any written or printed decument whatsoever, unless you know exactly what it is, that you are obtaining value received, know the man you are dealing with. mants to the constitution are to be offered, and know what you are doing. A word to

# the wise is sufficient. As is well known by all our readers, it

State College, to elect a President of that

Institution in place of Rev. Dr. Allen who with all the phases of making and marketresigned his position some months since. During his five years' presidency of the College Dr. Allen has performed most faithful and acceptable service in its behalf, not only by his instruction and oversight, but by his frequent addresses before the Legislature, and lectures in various parts of the State. And it detracts nothing from the high character, most estimable qualities and acknowledged abilities of that gentleman, to say that the Head Chair of the State College should be filled by a scientific gentleman, whose previous training, whose studies, efforts and acquirements have been, and are in the direction of scientific and practical agriculture. The great aim and scope of the College at Orono should be And the second and th that of a school of agriculture and the mechanic arts—in conformity to the letter and Quality of Milk, J. W. North, Jr., M. D., Auspirit of the creative act of Congress. It

of the State; and the College, placed in the the completed volume contains 416 pages hands of such a man, will secure the aid, of well printed, readable and useful matter support and good will of the farmers at large—a class of men, who, more than all was conducted by Solomon Southwick, others, should have the real prosperity and Esq., who was also Secretary of the Board success of the College at heart.

### Poultry Interest of the United States. A Suggestion for the Census Bureau.

Now that the Secretary of the Interior is arranging for the collection of statistics for the Tenth Cersus—1880—based as all uncounty farmers, Edwards, Feb. 25. Subject for consideration, Now that the Secretary of the Interior is arranging for the collection of statistics for the Tenth Census-1880-based as all un- thoughtful present. cotti, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Subject for consideration, Indian Corn; to be opened with a paper by Sambel Kennely Eq., Member of the Board of Agriculars for Lincoln county.

COUNTY FARNERS' CONVENTION: At Grange Hall, Walnut Hill, North Yarmouth, Wednesday February 12. Session to hold day and evening. Full programme hereafter. country. Heretofore this has been regarded as of so slight consequence as not to be given a place, notwithstanding we find sta-ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in pre usums of \$50,30 to still in relation to the production of tar, and 20, offered by the Maine Farmer for the best maple sugar, flax-seed, bees-wax, honey FIFTY DOLLARS, offered by the Lewiston Journal or the best acre of Indian Corn grown in Maine farm—in several States, not a single figure occurring to note any production of the TWO MUNDRED DOLLARS, offered by Stillman B. above named articles—while eggs and poul-Allen Est, of Boston to the boys of York county under seventeen years old, for the best eighth of an acre of Indian Corn grown in 1879, as follows: Allen Est, largest yell; 456 for the second largest yell; 456 for the second largest yell.

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of Chaese, Francis Barnes, Houlton; Breed-

ing and Feed of Dairy Stock, N. R. Pike,

Winthrop; Care of the Dairy Pasture, S.

T. Floyd, Winthrop; Dairy Barns, E. W.

of Dairy Stock, H. M. Smith, East Orring-

ton; Improvements in Dairying, J. W.

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D. Spooner, East Sangarville; Ragistering

of Agriculture, and the paper in Jau. 1820 became the organ of that body. It discus-

sed many of the subjects now claiming the

attention of farmers, and as a sample of

terest. Mr. Bridge has our thanks for his

Plan of an Aroostook County Barn.

We publish herewith plans of the base-

early agricultural journalism is of much in-

Postponement of the Winter Meeting. The annual meeting of the Maine Dairynens' Association will be held, in accordion, on the 11th day of Feb. next, at the ffice of the Secretary, in Augusta. An of purned meeting will be held at the Town Hall in Winthrop, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of March, at which time the annual election of officers will take place. Several amenddue notice of which his already been Robert McAdam of Rome, N. Y., has been engaged to deliver a lecture on "Dairy Barvice R form " He will "call attention As is well known by all our readers, it will soon devolve upon the Trustees of the State College, to elect a President of that He has a thorough, practical acquaintance ing cheese, and dairymen cannot fail to de-

Anderson, Warren; Care and Management

O. Spooner, E at Sangarville; Registering the Yield of Thoroughbred Stock, C. S. Robbins, Winthrop; Improvement of Dairy Stock, J. R. Nelson, Winthrop, Winter Dairying, and The Effect of Feed on the Quality of Milk, J. W. North, Jr., M. D., Augusta. Discussions will follow the reading of these essays. A display of butter, cheese, dairy apparatus, supplies, curiosities, &c., will be made at the Hall, and perhaps commented upon by some one. All are invited to bring whatever may be of interest to those attending the meeting, and to take part in the discussions.

Farmers' Convention at Hampden.

## Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. Our State.

Sixth Paper. I have nothing to say against the new lands of our State, but much in their favor. I have also something to say in favor of the old farms. I think with the writer of an article in the FARMER a few weeks back, that it will often be found more profitable to buy one of these old farms and reclaim it, than to begin on new land. The FARMITIC THE COLD IN THE



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Mr. Seth Andrews of Warren, raised the past season eighty bushels of shelled corn. of an carly eight rowed variety, from three-fourths of an acre. His wheat yielded nit the rate of about thirty bushels per acre.

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H. A. Robinse
Recognized for half acceptance in this whose with whom butter making is a business industry, and the extension of the knowledge promises to make the production of butter for export a much greater source of national wealth than it has hither to been.—Nation.

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omply with his request. All payments made by subscribers will be name will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for mon

Collectors' Notices. S. N. TABER will call upon our subscribers in west Kenneuce during February. MR. C. S. Afer, Agent for the Farmer, will call upon our subscribers in Knox county during Feb

It will be remembered that on the 23d day of February, nearly one year ago, the news of the robbery of the Dexter Savings Bank and the murder of its cashier, James W Barron, was given in detail in every daily paper in the land. The day before, Mr. Barron left his home for the Bank, intending to return early in the afternoon; not returning by seven and a half o'clock in the evening, his wife became anxious about him, and friends went to the Bank in search of him. It will be remembered that he was found locked in the vault of the Bank; his hands handcuffed behind him, a rope around his neck, a gag in his mouth, severe bruises upon his torehead and the back of his neck; he was in an insensible condition and died the following morning. Every indication and circumstance indicated clearly that the Bank had been robbed and he foully murdered, because he had resused to open the steel chest in the vault, which contained the valuables of the Bank. A thorough and searching examination of the books of the Bank was made by the State Bank Examiner, assisted by the officers of the Bank, and they were found correct, but a loss in money of \$1,100 the booty of the burgiars, was discovered. The case was placed in the hands of an experienced detective in Boston, who after

patiently investigating the case for months was satisfied that the Bank was robbed, Mr. Barron murdered, and who the murderers were. In August last he abandoned the matter because the principal of the guilty parties fled the country. Now the public after the lapse of nearly a year, is shocked with the startling announcement made by two other Boston detectives, that Mr. Barron committed suicide, and died an embezzler, a perjurer, a self murderer. Nay more, they claim that this man planned the taking of his life and executed his determination with a deliberation and coolness and ingenuity and cunning that would cause the most experienced and expert professional bank robber to blush at his own rashness and clumsiness. They have published to the world their statement, giving the reasons for their belief. While it is an ingenious and well written special plea to show suicide, it is devoid of which they assert. It only shows what Mr. o'clock, each day during the two months:

Barron might have done; it does not prove that he did it. Mr. Barron led a life of un exceptional probity; he was a man of no bad habits or expensive tastes. He was never allured into speculation and lived a quiet, upright, virtuous, honest life, winning the respect and love of all his townspeople. It was believed that he died, heroically detending his trust, and the world has honored him as a martyr; funds have been generously given to his family, and a memorial church is in process of erection to perpetu-The wisdom of ages demand that a man

accused of crime shall be regarded innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. This right belongs to the memory of him who is beneath the sod. It is mean and cowardly to make an accusation of heinous crime against one lying in his grave, unable to offer any defence or explanation, unless the accusation be supported by overwhelming evidence of the guilt charged. If Mr. Barron was guilty the evidence can be obtained and should be given to the world, because it should not be allowed to cherish the memory of a villain as the hero of fidelity to trust.

All things are possible and Mr. Barron may have committed the crimes which these Boston detectives insinuate he did commit. but as yet no evidence has been given to His whole life is a refutation of the insinua- uary, 1878, was the 8th, when it was 29 betion, and the good name he bore is doing low zero, and the warmest days were the that fell last year in January, February and his memory good service now, for the peo- 11th, 13th, 14th, 21st and 23d, when it was him guilty without conclusive evidence. 17th, when it was 13 below zero, and the therefore the total moisture-2.88 inches. is Good character does mean something and warmest the 18th, when it was 28 above less than would be expected. Moisture. should be defended against the insinuations | zero. We had six stormy days in the month | rain and melted snow, 2.884 inches; snow, of him who prefers to think evil rather than in each year.

good of his fellow man. Every circumstance save one, given by the two Boston detectives, which they claim the thermometer sank to 24° below zero. and 31st; solar halo, 1, on the 7th; rain or proves guilt, is susceptible of an explanation consistent with innocence. For in stance, in trying to show a motive for sul- was so mild and pleasant that parties played days on which cloudiness averaged 0.8 or cide they say, "The bank officials have as- croquet in open air, without any inconven- more, 12; river closed 31 days; sleighing, certained that on the first day of January, 1877, Mr. Barron discharged a mortgage on his house of \$2000. On that date appears | very little, good sleighing. The highest | 24 inches; mean height of barometer, an entry of \$2000 charged off to no special account, that sum being necessary to balance the account." This statement is made to imply that Barron stole the \$2000. Now the town reports show that in February, 1876, the town owed Mr. Barron \$3,450 and 1879. The snow fall was large, amounting midnight of 28th and 29th, 41°; least do 17th Portland and Boston, and that there shall question was the amendment of Mr. Wilson in February 1877, the reports show that to 31 inches as near as could be measured. and 21st, 15°; range, 56°; latitude, 44° 10, this sum had been paid. Is it not more likely that he paid the mortgage upon his house with money honestly in his possession than that he cancelled his debt the fruits of robbery?

There is one statement of the detectives. which if it be true tells against Mr. Barron. They allege that the books of the Bank were doctored, showing an embezzlemen of \$3,600 of the Bank's funds. Upon this point we must have more light. Mr. Bolin his examination, made at the time of the tragedy, to discover this deficit. It must also be shown if the books were doctored. that they were so changed by Mr. Barron. It it proves that these stories that have been put affoat are but the common theories which detectives are apt to circulate, and if they have even for a passing hour been on an innocent and pure man, they will b remembered as the authors of as foul a. THE PURCHASE OF PALESTINE. An deed as ever disgraced humanity. But in association of the leading capitalists among finally be obliged to reverse all the opinions we have entertained of Mr. Barron's probity. to convict him upon incomplete evidence, long and 45 miles wide, and the well known or that our faith in the better impulses of and fabulous wealth of many Jewish famihuman nature made us reluctant to believe lies, makes the raising of the means a sim

MR. JOHN H. DARKER, from Liverpool Eng., was arrested Monday in Boston, at the instance of the Rev. John F. Wakefield. for debt and taken to jail. He has been en gaged in buying horses for the English dealer of this city is reported as one of his them in all kinds of Groceries.

U. S., on which interest is payable quarterly, are for sale by the Granite National on the death of the first President, Elisha B Bank, Augusta, agents for the Government. Pratt, Mr. Crocker was elected President,

ast issue. Mrs. Bradbury was born March 18, 1815; she was the daughter of Thomas W. Smith and Abigail Page, who are well father was fully identified with the business interests of the Kennebec valley, and was possesses the qualifications for the posiextensively engaged for fifty years in the nearly all this time connected with the old Augusta Bank, having been for forty consecutive years elected as a Director of that institution and for fifteen years its President. He was a man of strong will, of great industry, sterling sense, and correct judgment. Mrs. Bradbury inherited many of her father's qualities, softened by the womanly graces of her mother. She was a woman thoroughly endowed with good nse and tact, and possessed to a remarkable degree a knowledge of the business

affairs of life. In 1834 she married Hon. James W. Bradbury and for forty-five years they have shared the blessings and borne the sorrows of life together, and now he having passed threescore years and ten, with worldly am bition gratified, is left to spend his remaining days, in a home saddened by her departure. Of her in her home life it is not our pro vince to speak, save to say that she was a fond wife and a devoted mother. Inheriting a fortune from her father, which inreased with years, her husband occupying high public position, she ever took an activ part in the duties of social life, yet living with no ostentation; she was a benevol charitable woman, and used a large portion of her income in aiding the distresses and supplying the wants of the poor and needy who found in her a warm friend. Ever charitable object had her ready sympathy and her active support. The Old Ladie Home in this city, founded by the gener osity of the late Allen Lambard, was one o her favorite charges, and at the time of he death she was its President, and many o its gifts from other hands are due to he efforts. Her death casts gloom and sadness over many a humble and lowly hom in this city, and her memory will be che ished by hundreds who have received bout ty from her hand. The death of such woman is a public loss. She was for many years a member of the Congregations church, but several years before he attended the Episcopal church. Her creed however, was broader than that of church; she observed the golden rule and hers were

Edwin B. Longfellow, night watchman,

vice Fred O. Harris .- Sunday, was Can-

dlemas Day; it was cloudy with a little

flury of snow, which according to the old

radition, indicates that the cold weather is

about over .- The story is current that

Mrs. Helen F. White, wife of Charls White,

uas had a hand-ome windtall. By the death

of an uncle in New York, she has fallen, it

is said, heir to one hundred thousand dol-

lars, the uncle dying possessed of one and a

salf millions. We give the story as it is

old, but we are unable to satisfactorily au-

thenticateit .- The Board of Aidermen at its

neeting last Saturday authorized the commit-

ee on Gas to contract with the Boston Globe

Gas Company for lighting the streets for the

Municipal year. A committee was also ap-

pointed and given full power to settle the

claim of the city against John P. Deering,

who was Treasurer and Collector of the

city in 1868. - Report of E. F. Pillsbury.

City Solicitor, on the petition of A. & W.

Sprague Manufacturing Company concern-

ing the liability of said city to build a fish-

way over Kennebec Dam was also received

stating that in his opinion the action of the

city government on the 9th day of July.

1870 in which the city agreed, under cer

tain restrictions, to re-imburse the Sprague

Manufacturing Company, for the sum they

way over the dam, was unauthorized and

not legally binding on the city .- The Gov-

ernor and Council, together with the Trust-

ees of the Insane Hospital, visited that insti-

tution Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion

of the monthly inspection by Trustees

Woodbury and Richards .- Mr. George E.

37 inches; fair days, 19; foul, 7; variable

were obliged to expend in building a fish

She was buried on Saturday afternoon the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Upjohn of the Episcopal church and Rev Mr. Ecob of the Congregational church The floral gifts from friends were numerou and beautiful. A large number of citizen attended to pay their tribute of affection to the departed, and by their presence to assure the grief stricken husband and chil-"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

"the charities that soothe, and heal, and

JANUARY 1878 AND 1879. We give the ndications of a thermometer taken in this proof to substantiate the grave charges city every morning at about half-past seven

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31 2 " " sire to be just, refuse to believe 36 above. In 1879 the coldest day was the year was generally unusually light, and

18 above "

At the Insane Asylum the lowest temper- 5; aurora observed, 0; polar bands, 2, or ature for the month was on the 8th, when the 1st and 24th; lunar halo, 2 on the 6th The variation of temperature was very snow fell on 12 days; snow fell on 12 days; marked during the month. The first day hail, 2, on the 27th and 28th; number of ence from cold. The rains succeeded the 29; nights at or below zero, 11; depth of snow falls generally, so that there was but snow on the ground at close of the month, temperature was on the 13th, being 44° 32°, and at ocean level, 29° 853; greatest do above zero at 2 o'clock P. M. The mean on the 17th, 30° 324; least do on the 3d, 28° temperature at same time of day for the | 706; range, 1° 618; mean heat of 3 daily ob-The lowest temperature at 2 o'clock P. M. 53, longitude, 69° 45, 50.—G., Oaklands, was on the 17th, when the thermometer fell to 7° below zero, the highest tempera-

MISS NETTIE A. MILLIKEN, of Port-land, formerly of this city, will give a point was raised in Kennebec county on the concert at Granite Hall, on Wednesday trial of John McNamara, at the Oct. term, evening of next week. Miss Milliken pos- 1877, on a search and seizure process sweetness which has been perfected by cul- he seized one barrel of cider. The defendtivation. She will be assisted by the fol- ant admitted that he had sold cider to be well, contralto; Mr. Wm. Colby, tenor; was the proof, but it also appeared that the per single ticket, or four for one dollar.

the Jews in Europe are actively at work to secure sufficient funds with which to purchase Palestine. It is not such a gigantic such a contradiction of the whole tenor of ple question. The purchase if made will be due to a reverence for historical associatio and to realize the most sacred of the tra-

ditions of the Jewish people. We are glad to see so many of ou bscribers in the city, availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by this pleas market, and is accused of having neglected ant weather, and to note that they dence man. Mr. John H. May, a horse- & Storer. Bargains can be obtained of

The first Secretary of the Union Mut ual Life Insurance Company, was Henry Crocket, elected in Boston Oct. 9, 1849. Up-

THE DEATH OF MRS. Ann Eliza Bradbury, wife of Hon. James W. Bradbury of
this city, which occurred on Wednesday of last week, the following bills
evening of last week, deserves more passevening of last week, the following bills
were presented: In reference to the Inpass ten years by the State for the defence previous question by a large majority. The
ber of the North American Review, by Sendoctor of the North American Review, by Sendoctor of the North American Review, by Sendoctor of the Agricultural Colors of the language of Solon Chase,
where the language o very strongly to accept, as did many of the students. The Governor, while appreciating the compliment offered, firmly declined to general to ge this post of honor and responsibility, feeling that he was not fitted for this special
pasture, feed or shelter animals shall have

\$1500, and on his motion that motion was of 1873. That attachment may or ing that he was not fitted for this special pasture, feed or shelter animals shall have work. We are sorry the Governor came to a lien thereon, the lien to continue 30 days. o'clock assigned for its further considerathis conclusion, because we believe he To regulate the taking and shooting of possesses the qualifications for the posi-tion—Hon. Joshua Nye, received on frightens pigeons within 100 rods of the Saturday last, a cheek from Mr. Benjamin land owned or occupied by himself shall be Sewall, of Boston, for twenty-five hundred punished by imprisonment and fine. Ought dollars, for the classical school at Halloto pass was reported on the bill to amend well. Mr. Sewall has heretofore given chapter 50, section 13 of the public laws of this school, through Mr. Nye, six thousand 1873, for the protection of game and birds, dollars.—The amount of rain fall in Jan-striking out plover from the provisions of uary 1878, in this city was three inches and the law. Leave to withdraw was reported fifty-four one-hundredths of an inch. In on petition of overseers of numerous towns, January this year no rain fell. Amount of praying that paupers be supported by the snow fall in 1878, ten and one-half inches. State. Legislation inexpedient was reported the Governor, State Treasurer and Land Amount in January this year thirty-one on the bill relating to interest. Ought not inches.—A committee of the City Gov- to pass was reported on the bill relating to and North American Railway Company, ernment, consisting of Treasurer, S. W. liens. The same report on an act to amend Lane and Aldermen Chisam and Fowler, chapter 74 of the public laws of 1878, being report that the unfunded debt of this city at the insolvent act. Passed to be engrossed. the beginning of the present Municipal An act additional relative to the Boston and year was \$32,624.78 and the available re-Maine railroad. To incorporate the Lewsources of the city to meet this liability iston and Auburn telegraph company. was \$13,225.82, - The National Minstrels In the House the following bills were of the Togus Home, gave one of their enresented: In relation to itemized bil.s. tertaining concerts, at the Amusement Of costs before trial justices. To amend Hall of the Insane Asylum on Tuesday eve chapter 143 of the revised statutes. In re ning. Quite a number of the members of ation to trial justices, giving a person a the Legislature were present and enjoyed right to choose the justice. Remonstrances the evening.-General Harris, Superinwere presented against relief from maintendent of Public Buildings, made or taining a lock in the Kennebee dam at Au Saturday the following appointments: gusta. Legislation inexpedient was report-James B. Woodman, fireman and porter, in charge of steam works, vice J. M. Libby.

ed on the following: An order relating to the punishment for the crime of rape. In relating to amending section 4 of chapter 18 of the revised statutes relating to the disposition of highway taxes collected and paid into town treasuries. Leave to withdraw was reported on the petition of the selectmen of Sidney for permission to run a ferry boat across the Kennebec river to the Maine Central depot. The salary bili came up by assignment; and section first, which fixes the salary of the Governor, was considered. Mr. Wilson of Thomas ton, advocated his amendment fixing the salary at \$1500 instead of \$2000. The year and nays were ordered and the amendment was adopted-136 to 13. The second section, relating to salaries of other officers. was then taken up, and Mr. Weeks of Augusta, explained his amendment, and Mr Spaulding of Richmond, his amendment to the amendment. Mr. Spaulding withdrew his amendment. Mr. Boynton of Bangor, moved to amend Mr. Weeks' amendment by substituting January, 1879, so that the act shall take effect at that time. Mr. Dickey of Fort Kent, opposed the amendment, and Mr. Farrington of Fryeburg, favored it. Mr. Wilson opposed the amendment as being unnecessary. The amendment was rejected-30 to 40. Mr. Spauld ing renewed his amendment that the salaries named shall be in full for all official services. This amendment was adopted. Mr. Weeks moved to amend by providing that the act shall take effect March 31. Mr. Farrington moved to amend by substituting February 1st for March 31st. Before ac tion on the amendment the House ad-

B. Jackson, the president of the Maine Cenpresented in opposition to the passage of tral Railroad, has been spending a few days in the city. - The noon train from this city over the Maine Central Railroad going west passage of an act respecting suits for mal. The committee reported \$2200. and Mr. Messrs. E. H. W. Smith & Co., the vet- Company on Moose river; the bill that refsed of their establishment to A. J. Cameron for by the counties was debated and laid on 73 to 25, and another amendment by Mr. ing point, except on the 25th it reached 34°, \$400; Register of Probate, \$350; Judge of committee had all the facts before them. great warmth in the night was remarkable. At 9 P. M., on the 28th, the thermometer 140 of the laws of 1876, relating to liens that the State pensions should be disconwas at 28°, and at 7 A. M., on the 29th, the came from the committee with the report tinued. Mr. Wilson replied to Mr. Brown same, but in the meantime, as indicated by "ought not to pass," in which the Senate in very strong and decided terms. The the maximum, the thermometer rose to 41°, concurred. The House laid the report amendment offered by Mr. Wilson was reand during the night the eaves of buildings upon the table. Leave to withdraw was jected by a large majority. The second reported on a large number of petitions that amendment under this head, substituted month for 43 years is 17° 93, this year 15° paupers may be supported by the State. \$1000 for \$500 for clerk hire in the office of 66 being 2° 27 colder than the mean. The Remonstrances of Franklin Reed and 203 Adjutant General, was also rejected. Mr. mean moisture, rain and melted snow, is 3.28 inches, this year 2.88, a deficiency of other of North Anson, of John M. Hubbard jected. The next item was the salary of others of Bath, of W. S. Marshall and 33 Hawes moved to fix the sum at \$700. Rethe public which would justify the charge. It will be seen that the coldest day in Jan- 0 4 inches. The amount of snow-37 inch- and 140 others of West Waterville, all the Warden of the State Prison, on Mr. es-very nearly equals the total amount against the petition of Z. Chaffee to be re- Wilson's amendment to substitute \$1500 lieved from building a lock on the Kenne- for \$1,900, as reported by the committee March. The snow that fell in January this bec dam. An act to provide a weekly close Mr. Wilson advocated his amendment, and time for salmon and shad, and some other Mr. Brown opposed. The amendment was fish, was referred to committee on fisheries. adopted. The next question was on fixing (Provides a close time from Saturday to the salary of the Deputy Warden at \$700 Tuesday, weekly, from April 1 to July 15.) instead of \$1000, on motion of Mr. Wilson Act relating to the duties of clerks, regis- who explained and advocated the amendters, &c., of the State. (Provides that they ment. The amendment was rejected and shall not act as counsel in any case coming the salary left at \$1000. The next question before their court. Order by Mr. Packard was on the motion of Mr. Farrington to that the committee on education inquire strike out of the report that part relating to into the expediency of providing by law the Superintendent of Public Buildings (anthat school districts may fix the salaries of other motion of his is to consolidate this teachers, and may vote respecting a change office with that of Librarian.) The amendof school text books in their district. The ment was advocated by Mr. Farrington and following reports from committees were opposed by Messrs. Brown, Shaw of Lismade: Resolve in favor of St. Croix rail- bon, Weeks, Young and others. The way was referred to the next legislature. amendment was rejected. The other amend Bill an act to equalize the tariff of freights ment by the same gentleman, to raise the month was 25° above zero. There was no servations, 16° 68; do extremes, 14° 64; do and passengers on railways; provides that pay of the night watchman from \$500 per fall of rain during the month of January, all observations, 15° 66; greatest heat at any shipper may select his route between year to \$800, was also rejected. The next be no discrimination in the freight over the to reduce the number of judges to seven line transporting such freight to Portland. when the term of a judge shall expire. Mr. Passed to be engrossed: Act with regard Brown opposed the amendment and advoto service of precepts upon deputy sheriffs; cated the report of the committee. Mr. Lewiston and Auburn railway from State session, and voted unanimously to report

Feb. 1, 1879. THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. We learn act for building booms, &c., in the Andros- Lock of Portland, opposed the amendment from the Kennebee Journal that a question coggin river at Canton; act exempting the The committee on Fisheries had a secret The mean temperature for the month at 2 of considerable interest has just been de-o'clock P. M. was 44° above zero. cided by the Law Court, touching the sale taxation; act to incorporate the Abbott the bill, known as the porgy bill, being an Bridge Company; resolve to facilitate the act to amend chapter 66 of the public laws resolves passed to be engrossed yester- provides that the taking of mack sesses a voice of rare natural power and The officer returned upon the warrant that bill authorizing any treasurer of State to therefor by the use of purse and drag lowing artists from Portland. Miss Dod carried away from his premises, and such steam or horse power. Bill relating to line any entrance to the same, or any part there, Mr. John L. Shaw, basso. Mr. W. C. Milli- persons who bought the cider took it out ished business of yesterday (salary bill,) two miles in width. The act of last year ken, will preside at the plano. Tickets can by the roadside and into the neighboring came up in order, the question being on which went into effect Friday, prohibited be procured at Partridge's, Hunt's, Pierce's, fields, and there got drunk upon it. H. M. the amendment proposed by Mr. Farring. such fishing in bays, &c., one mile in width Express Office and at the door. 35 cents Heath, E-q., who conducted the defence, ton of Fryeburg, fixing the time when the This is the act that was resisted by the mencontended that the words "tippling pur- bill shall take effect at March 1st. The haden fishermen and supported by the poses" meant drinking upon the premises. But the Judge presiding, after fully exwithdrew his amendment of \$1000 for assistant secretary of State, and accepted the the College, and are very much satisfied at plaining to the jury the meaning of the amendment offered by the member from the examination. They will doubtless reword tipple, charged them that "a man may as well tipple in the street as in a Standish-\$1600 for clerk hire. Mr. An- port in favor of an appropriation of \$5,000. building-in his own house as in the shop drews of Cornish, criticised the report of The Committee on Education voted to gran where the liquor is sold." And he gave the committee very severely, and presented an extension of five years to the Maine Centhem further instruction to the same effect. figures to show the inconsistency of their tral Institutute at Pittsfield in which to ful-Upon exceptions taken by Mr. Heath, to report. Mr. Dickey advocated his amend. fil the conditions required before they can the charge of the Judge, the full court have ment, leaving the amount of clerk hire in receive the \$10,000 from the State, on which low decided that the exceptions must be the office of secretary of state and treasursustained, holding in effect that in order to er be left to the Governor and Council. Mr. past ten years. The committee voted to convict a person of selling cider for "tip-pling purposes," the government must the committee. The amendment fixing the prove that the tippling was done in the sum at \$1600 for clerk hire in the secretary shop or building kept by the defendant. of state's office instead of \$1000, as report-ELIZABETH CITY, NEW JERSEY, has de-clared itself bankrupt by defaulting on the Mr. Dickey's amendment that the number and dumb persons to the Portland school

interest of its bonded debt, of which \$41,- and salaries of clerks be fixed by the Gov. instead of Hartford. 000 matured Saturday and was payable at ernor and Council, Mr. Farrington moved the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust to amend by inserting, "not to exceed

public laws of 1872. Relating to lien claims vote fixing the salary of the Governor at To smend chapter 139 of the public laws Senators and Deputies were present, of fects in the present system of transacting upon animals, providing that persons who \$1500, and on his motion that motion was of 1873. That attachment may continue whom 670 voted. The absolute majority re-

> ing valid certain instruments in writing without the use of seals. Legislation inexpedient to uniformity of text books; on the Legislature on the act to prevent the throwing of refuse into Penobscot river and its Agent be requested to notify the European that so much of the lands conveyed by the State to said company, as are suitable for graph Company. A resolve to provide for settlement, shall be conveyed by said comcompany into lots of suitable size not exceeding 160 acres to any one lot, which lots shall be open to settlers at a price not exceeding one dollar per aere-passed to be engrossed; act to amend chapter 63 public laws 1878, relating to the Maine Industrial School, allowing girls to enter at the age of seven; act relating to river fisheries. An order was introduced that towns and cities be relieved from the support of children in the Industrial School ought to pass, was reported on an act additional to chapter 92 of revised statutes; concerning mills and mill-dams, allowing the owners of such dams and water privileges to raise the

grade of highways on certain cases. In the House a bill was presented additional to chanter 31 of the revised statutes as amended by chapter 124 of the public laws of 1876, relating to agents and wareemen, providing that when grain or other property is stored, the warehousevalid title. A resolve was presented making the usual appropriation for the Penob- to the people. scot and Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians. The Adjutant General in response to the House order for a statement of the amount paid out for military purposes, including censions, reported as follows:

The bill authorizing a wharf in Camden the expiration of the morning hour in the House at 10.15 o'clock, the salary bill came up as unfinished business. Mr. Farrington withdrew his amendment fixing clerk hire ture, \$13,205.71, stationery for same (estiin the Department of State at \$1400 per On Thursday in the Senate resolves were year, and it was allowed to stand at \$1,000. The next was the bill in regard to clerks' the Druggists' bill; petitions asking for the salaries in the Treasury of the State office. will on Monday week, change its time of practice; petition of Elias Milliken and oth- Farrington moved to substitute \$1800. Mr. departure from 12.30 noon, to 9.45 A. M .- ers, for the incorporation of a Log Driving | Curan of Calais, asked certain questions of the committee, which Mr. Brown declined eran Book binders of this city, have dispo- erees be appointed by the court and paid to answer. The amendment was rejected of Augusta, and have retired from busi- the table. Passed to be Engrossed-Act to Dickey leaving the matter with the Governess. The senior member of the firm has repeal chapter 232 laws of 1874, relating nor and Council was voted down. The

been employed in the business of book- to taxes; act repealing act of 1877, author- next action was the salary of the Adjutant shall be paid by the State. A bill was pre- lows a tabulated statement of Washington's izing the employment of detectives by the General. The bill fixes it at \$900 per an- sented, additional to chapter 75 Public Laws dent of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses in 1789, from the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies, household expenses and the original control of the French Chamber of Deputies and the original control of the Original control of the Original control of the Original control of the Ori State; act to amend chapter 127, revised num. Mr. Wilson of Thomaston, moved to METROROLOGICAL. January was restatutes, relating to trespass; act to amend make it \$1200. Mr. Wilson spoke in favor protect fisheries and the propagation of is great rejoicing throughout France at the minuteness, to serve as a basis for a commarkable for steady uniform cold. The chapter 91, section 33, revised statutes, reextreme cold, however, was only 15°; in lating to liens for land rent. Reselve pre- work of the Adjutant General's office. In in fishing more than one-eighth part of the Republic has been chosen. MacMa- States. A fac simile page accompanies each January of last year it was 32°, but not sented fixing the salaries of county officers response to a question, Mr. Brown defended channel of any of the tide waters of the hon was elected as the successor of M. of these papers. The editor contributes a once did the mercury rise above the freezand for a short time about midnight of the Probate, \$300; County Commissioners, \$2 He believed that aside from the question of expenses; an act to provide for the ap-28th and 29th, when it rose to 41°. This per day and eight cents per mile of travel. State pensions the Adjutant General's office pointment of referees by courts and that first pretext for resigning. In the House bill an act to repeal chapter | might as well be locked up, and he believed

settlement of the public lands; bills and of 1878, in relation to shore fisheries. It ng to prevent its spread. day, were passed to be enacted finally; ring, porgies or menhaden, or the fishing amend his record; bill to allow Rodney C. seines is prohibited in all the small bays, Brooks to navigate Mattawamkeag lake by inlets, harbors or rivers of this State, where fences was laid on the table. The unfin- of from any land to land is not more than mendment was adopted. Mr. Farrington shore fishermen. The committee on Agriculture returned from their official visit to

> out of employment. they have been receiving interest for the

reduce the per capita school tax from 80 versal of the vote. The Educational Committee voted 6 to 4 not to sholish the free On Saturday in the Senate, legislation in the two Chambers would meet in Congress The family were awakened by a cat making proving his fellow-men. A longer and a expedient was reported on the State board at 4:30 P. M. The sitting then suspended. an unususi noise in the chamber, and when better life is rarely seen. the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust
Company in New York. Salaries to school
teachers, police officers and city employes

The proceedings in the Congress of the petition that woman may have a right to
two Chambers were opened by M. Martel,

ributaries. A resolve was presented that ed for their consideration. A bill relative found regret with which he resigned his to the Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurance seat as a Deputy, and thanking his col- Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, paper cov-Company was referred to the judiciary leagues for the sympathy with which they er. Price 25 cents. Published by T. B. committee. Passed to be engrossed. An had honored him and would continue to Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. Mrs. act to incorporate the Androscoggin Tele- honor him. the distribution of stationery to members nearly seventy years of age. He has had It is a charming story and will have a large of the Legislature. The salary bill was part in several revolutions, and among livtaken up, and the question of the number ing French statesmen is one of the eldest. and salary of supreme judges debated. It He was active in the Revolution of 1830, was voted that when any judge shall re- and as long ago as Louis Philippe's reign sign, his term expire, or his death occur, was a well-known advocate. In the events then no appointment shall be made, but of 1848 he became a leading spirit, and was the number be decreased to seven, and that Vice President of the Assembly and memthe salaries of new judges appointed shall ber of the Committee of Justice. When the be \$2000 instead of \$3000. This was car- Empire came he refused to make any terms ried by a vote of 79 to 16. On Monday in the Senate a communica-

> State reporting that the total amount paid being a safe man with a clear record. by the State in the last eight years for the In the House the committee reported

ought not to pass on bill putting cider, ale, &c., outside of the provision of the prohibitory law. Leave to withdraw was reported on bill for the protection of lobsters Same on proposition for secret ballot. Bills were presented to facilitate the speedy determination of cases in the Supreme Ju \$112,956 79 dicial Court, and requiring a two-thirds vote for a town to make a loan. Passed to be engrossed. Act to amend section 1 of adultery; act to amend chapter 63, public 22,358.34 laws of 1877, relating to Industrial School for girls; act relating to crimes formerly capital act relating to the testimony of per-22,428.30 sons accused of crime; act to amend chap-23,658 00 ter 18, revised statutes relating to ways; act relating to line fences; act to amend chapter \$422,707.50 67, laws of 1878, relating to enforcement of judgments. A communication was received was taken up, the amendment rejected, and from the Secretary of State, in response to the bill was passed to be engrossed. After an order, transmitting the sums that have been expended for agricultural purposes, exclusive of the Agricultural College. Amount expended for the board of agriculmated) \$500; agricultural societies, \$53,-

714 29; Secretary of the board of agricul-

ture, (expenses) \$3.476.92; salary of same

\$9.446.18; printing, \$37,633.07; binding.

port was laid on the table, and ordered to

\$29 239.71.

Total, \$147,215.88. The re-

be printed on motion of Mr. Chapman of Plymouth. In the Senate on Tuesday a bill was pre sented to amend section 10 chapter 77 of expenses of the law courts of the State ported by a Parliamentary majority. of 1878, entitled "An act to regulate and mileage of members be reduced to absolute years, but finding that the recent elections known as Washington's Pompton headtheir fees and expenses be paid from the county treasury. Passed to be engrossed-Act to prevent adulteration in sugar and molasses; act to amend chapter 6 section 53 of revised statutes relating to repair of ways in unincorporated townships; act to amend section 12 of chapter 135 of revised statutes relating to placing convicts at la bor; act to incorporate the Androscoggin

Telegraph Company. In the House remonstrances were put in against the passage of the Druggists' bill. Passed to be engrossed—Act to amend chap ter 75 of the Public Laws of 1878, entitled an act to regulate and protect fisheries and the propagation of fish." Majority and minority reports were submitted in re gard to fixing the rate of interest. The Washington county delegation reported salaries as follows: Clerk of Courts, \$800; Sheriff, \$300, with fees and commissions \$3 per day; County Attorney, \$300. Leave to withdraw on petition asking for a change in the game laws. Legislation inexpedient on the order relating to the expediency of re porting an act for the better protection of parties selling machinery to be attached to real estate; same report on the order relating to the expediency of amending sec tion 17, chapter 64, of Revised Statutes, relating to the appointment of administrators The salary bill was taken up, and the Ratiroad Commissioners' salaries fixed at \$500 each; messengers, \$150 each; pages, \$75; Insurance Commissioner, 8900; Bank Examiner, \$900 in full for salary and expenses; agents of Penobscot and Passamaquody tribe of Indians, \$200 each. The entire Civil Service bill was then passed as amend-

Foreign News. Th plague contin- ent and addressed the meeting. Supper ues to excite grave fears in Russia and was prepared and served by landlord Blake. contiguous countries. No new cases are re- The occasion was one of much interest and ported, and active preparations are mak

The Agence Russe reports that a com mittee of ministers, at which the leading medical authorities were present, decided a little less than half full. A crew, vary that the bodies of the dead throughout the ing from 76 to 100 men, has been constantthe executive authority should be concen- ice is of good quality, averaging 15 inches trated in the hands of Count Louis Mali- in thickness. Capt. Rich won't lay down Astrakhan as Commissioner-General, in- to the beam .- We regret to learn that deal with the emergency, and that the ad- seriously ill, and fears are entertained by cepted. The Bulgarian Assembly will means used will again restore her to health (avorably known longer than the Danas. meet for the election of a Prince on Feb- family and community. - The Superior ruary 22.

President MacMahon announcing his res- Levi Perkins, Windsor; J. W. Sylvester, teachers, police officers and city employes for the past four months, amounting to \$60, have not been paid, and in addition there is an indebtedness of \$150,000 for temporary loans made by the controller for the purpose of maintaining the city's credit.

\*\*Source of the sum may have a right to yote. Ought to pass was reported on a bill who again read President MacMahon's letter of resignation and the Articles of the found the upper part of the house in flames, and past remedy, and lost confidence in committees when fault of fines to labor. The same report the purpose of maintaining the city's credit.

\*\*Source of the commotion, he found the upper part of the house in flames, and past remedy, and the house in flames, and past remedy, and the commotion, he found the upper part of the house in flames, and past remedy, and United the house in flames, and past remedy, and the commotion, he found the upper part of the house in flames, and past remedy, and the house in flames, and past remedy, and the commotion, he found the upper part of the house in flames, and past remedy, and United the house in flames, and past remedy, and the house in flames, and

In the House the bill making valid certain 536 votes and General de Chanzy 99. M. man of the Colonial Era," by Gen. Richard instruments without a seal, was laid on the Grevy was accordingly declared elected, Taylor, which describes the career of Geo. On Friday in the Senate the report ought table. The following were introduced: A and was proclaimed President of the Re- Mason of Virginia, and attributes to that not to pass, was sustained on the bill mak- bill for the protection of lobsters, prohibit- public for the term of seven years. Forty- gentleman many sayings and writings that ing canning and preserving from August three blank voting papers were deposited. have hitherto been credited to other men, 1st to April 1st, and the taking of lobsters M. Dufaure was loudly cheered when he "Sensationalism in the Pulpit," by Rev. less than ten inches long. A resolve look- cast his vote. The result was announced Dr. Taylor of the Broadway Taberna. order relating to the work of stevedores. ing to the payment of the temporary loan at 7:45 P. M. Shortly after the Senate and cle, New York, is a pungent criticism of Leave to withdraw was reported on the of \$50,000 from the sinking fund. Majority Chamber of Deputies resumed their sepa- the theatrical tendencies of certain preachmalpractice bill. Reference to the next and minority reports of the committee on rate sittings. M. Bethmont took the chair ers. Published at 551 Broadway, New education in relation to the free high in the Chamber of Deputies. He read a York, and for sale by booksellers and newsschools were tabled, and Thursday assign- letter from M. Grevy, expressing the pro- dealers generally, at 50 cents per copy.

> M. Jules Grevy, is an old man, being Jarl's Daughter is one of her best works, with it and continued one of its most uncompromising enemies, finally quitting poltion was received from the Secretary of ities in disgust. He has the reputation of

to be engrossed. An act to amend chapter ure which, had it been adopted, might have 50, section 12 public laws of 1878, for the saved France from many future misfortunes protection of game and birds; resolve to and much humiliation. The Left did not by "The Logic of Toleration," by W. H. facilitate the settlement of public lands of wish that the Republic should have a Pres. Mallock, author of "Positivism on an the State, that the E. & N. A. R. R. Co., ident elected by the people, forseeing that Island" an article on "Geo. Henry Lewes," lot off their lands; act addition to chapter a man whose authority came from univer- by Anthony Trolloper, an instalment of 92 of the rivised statutes, concerning mills sal suffrage would be in a place to use great "Sir Gibble," by George MacDonald, and man's receipt for the same shall be deemed and mill-dams; act revoking the city charpower against the Chamber. They wished of "A Doubting Heart," by Miss Keary; Inter of Hallowell, submitting the question that the President should be named by the sectivorous Plants, Nineteenth Century; Chamber itself, and be directly under its Dreams, Saturday Review; Heather, Blackcortrol. During warm discussion of the wood, and several choice poems, and misquestion, he offered an amendment to the cellany. Terms \$8 00 per year. Littell & Constitution, by which the executive pow- Gay, Publishers, Boston.

In 1871 he was a third time elected to the The Sanitarian for February, opens with Assembly. This was the famous Bordeaux a very interesting and able article by Dr. Assembly, which met to decide upon the E. C. Angell on "Alimentation in Health and future form of government for France. M. Disease," which is followed by "Requisite Grevy was chosen President a week after Attributions of a Minister of Health," and unanimous vote, He retained the office for The Editor's Table as usual, is filled with a more than two years, being seven times re. large amount of instructive matter. If one elected. Since then his attitude has been will read this magazine and profit by what one of quiet reserve. On the death of M. he reads, he can hardly fail to enjoy good Thiers he was offered by Gambetta the health. Ferms \$3.00 a year. Published leadership of the Republican party. He by A. N. Bell, M. D., 47 Lafayette Place, hesitated then to accept it on the ground N. Y. City. that, as the successor of Theirs, he would As promised, the February number of the be called upon, in the event of MacMa- Magazine of American History is exclusivehon's retirement or death, to occupy the ly confined to unpublished Washington Presidential chair under a Constitution out matter, comprising original documents, letof harmony with his famous amendment of ters and notes. This paper is entirely in 1848. In his opinion the Executive in Washington's autograph, and was prepared France ought to be in precisely the same by him for his use in the Cabinet in 1791, position as an English Prime Minister, re- when the defeat of General St. Clair on the the Revised Statutes, providing that the taining his power only so long as he is sup- Mismi indicated the necessity of a change

by 314 votes out of a total of 405. There went heavily against him he sought the

W. P. M., J. M. Garland: - Master, George urer, Carrie Davis; Steward, H. E. Corson; Asst. Steward, Howard Morse; Chaplain, G. S. Getchell; Treasurer, G. H. Carpenter; Secretary, M. Blaisdell; Gat : Keeper, Alvin Mrs. A. Davis; Flora, Mrs. Winthrop Morrill: L. A. Steward, Esther Corson, --- A kerosene lamp sitting on the mantle in the house of Wm. Farris in China, exploded pistol. The oil was scattered about burning, and with difficulty the house was savsame line elsewhere, has been appointed Station Agent on the Maine Central Railin Waterville on a furlough of two mouths His regiment is at Fort Bannet, Dakota. --Rev. W. A. Newcombe, pastor of the Bapresignation, to take effect the last Sabbath in February. He will go to South Berwick. -The Board of Missions of the Episcopal church in Maine, held a meeting on Mon-Hallowell. Tuesday A. M., the Rt. Ray. H. A. Necley, Bishop of the Diocese, delivered an address. - The quarterly meeting | book. of the Kennebec County Medical Association met at the Hallowell House on Thursday evening last. Gov. Garcelon was pres-

enjoyment to the members of the Associaof ice, his houses at the present time being fire. An immense quantity of goods were son, West Waterville; Hosea Blaisdell, Wa-M. Clough, Monmouth; A. H. Chadwick,

quired was 336. M. Jules Grevy obtained suggests improved methods, also "A States-

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Jarl's Daughter, and other stories by Burnett is a writer of great power, and

Sunday atternoon for February, sustains its high reputation as one of the leading monthlies. Among its many readable articles are "A Game of Fire;" "Ministers and Hobbies:" "As to Sunday Dailies " "What is Conscience;" "The Littleton Reformers;" "At the Door of the Tabernacle;" "The Still Hour" and the Editor's Table. Terms \$3 00 a year. Published at Springfield, Mass.

The number of The Living Age for the In 1848 it was the fortune of M. Grevy to week ending Feb. 1st., has some note defence of criminals is \$7,454.50. Passed propose in the National Assembly a meas- worthy articles. The first is an address on "The Historical Aspect of the United States," by Dean Stanley. This is followed

er should be given by the National Assem- We have received parts 17-18-19-20 volbly to a citizen whom they could remove at | ume 2. "The Native Flowers and Ferns" any time they saw fit. The amendment of the United States, by Prof. Thomas was lost by a vote of 643 to 158. When the Meehan, Boston, L. Prang & Co. We have coup d'état finally came he lest politics and frequently spoken in terms of commendaresumed the practice of the law. Not un- tion of this work, and we can only reneat til 1868 did he appear again in pupile life. what we have said, that this work should Then he was elected to the Corps Legisla- be in the library of every student of Botany, chapter 174, revised statutes relating to tive of the Empire from the Jura, by a vote and every admirer of Horticulture. The which caused some surprise at the Tuileries work is sold only by subscription. Price by the size of it. His course there was as 50 cents a part. Each number contains moderate as it had been in the Assembly of four chromo lithograph drawings, and sixteen pages of text.

in the command of the army. Next tolquarters, the scene of many a festive scene during the days of the New Jersey cam-KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. At the re- paigns. It still stands on the old road-the gular meeting of Waterville Grange, No. thoroughfare of the revolution-from New 119, on Jan. 8th. 1879, the following offi- Windsor to Morristown. A fine view of the cers for the coming year were installed by house illustrates this article. The title "Original Documents" begins with a gene-Balentine; Overseer, C. W. Gilman; Lect- alogic account of the Washington family of Holland and Germany, founded in the middle of the seventeenth century by James Washington, brother of General Washington's great-grandfather, John Washington, Gilman; Ceres, Bell Blaisdell; Pomona. the first emigrant of the name to Virginia Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. Terms \$5 00 per year.

We have received from Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Bros., of Philadelphia, the advance Monday evening. The report was like a pages of Henry Greville's new novel of French life, located in Normandy and also in Paris, ent'tled "Philomene's Marriage," ed. No one burned. The oil was the kind and a preface to the work, written by Henry known as the Boston oil. - Mr. James Greville to her American readers, in which Lowe, who has had much experience in the she says, "It has been said that I am a Russian, that my husband is a Russian, and that my education was Russian. Nothing road, at North Beigrade.—Lieut. J. H is more untrue. I was born in Paris, where Philbrick, U. S. A. has arrived at his home I was educated in the bosom of my family and I married a Frenchman." Her new novel is an admirable picture of country home life, and is written with a desire to tist church in Hallowell, has tendered his show that the French people "are a people whose sons respect their mothers, whose mothers sacrifice themselves for their chi'dren, weose husbands are devoted ones, and whose wives are courageous and loving exday and Tuesday, at St Matthews church in actly as they are elsewhere no more so, perhaps, but not less so, than in other countries." It will be a very readable

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RICHARD HENRY DANA, of Cambridge, Mass., died on Sunday evening at the great age of 91 years, 2 months and 17 days. Mr. Dana belonged to one of those families in New England which are fairly entitled to be called historical. That family was foundtion present. - Capt. Abram Rich, Jr., of ed in 1740 by Richard Dana, an English Farmingdale, has stored some 20,000 tons gentleman, and for seven generations it has flourished, and for four generations it has been of eminent distinction. Richard Dans was a lawyer of note before the revolution. infected districts should be burned; that all ly employed since the 8th of January. The His son, Francis Dana, was an active Revolutionary patriot and held the high offices of Minister to Russia and Chief Justice of koff, who should immediately proceed to the pick till his men have filled the houses the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. His son, the gentleman just deceased, won lit vested with the most extensive powers to Mrs. H. G. Abbott of North Vassalboro, is erary fame for his family; and his son, of the same name, is distinguished in politics, vice and assistance of all well-known Eu- her friends that she will not recover. We law and letters. With the exception of the ropean physicians should be readily actrust their fears are unfounded, and that the Quincys, no New England family has been The life just closed, besides its own in-

Court commenced its February term on herent interest, is remarkable for having Hinks & Son's lamp works of Birming- Tuesday. The following are the traverse spanned the entire history of American litham, England, have been destroyed by jurors called and sworn: Herbert A. Ben-erature. His only predecessor of note was Washington Irving, who was born but four lost, and 300 workmen have been thrown terville; Wesley Bradley, Vienna; George years and seven months before him. When he was beginning to walk and talk, Geo. On the assembling of the French Cham- China; Joseph Douglass, Gardiner; Dum- Washington was inaugurated as first Presiber of Deputies at Versailles, on Thursday mer C. Knight, Pittston; Frank B. Lowell, dent of the United States; as a boy he was of last week M. Grevy read a letter from Farmingdale; John Morrill, Winthrop; able to read the accounts of the French Revolution, and he was himself an author ignation, in which he simply states that to Benton; James Tuttle, Rome, and J. P. Wy- before Byron's Childe Harold was pubhave signed the military decree would have man, Augusta. Mr. Blaisdell of Waterville lished. These allusions will give some idea been to commit an act of injustice to the was chosen foreman. - The house of Mr. of the old poet's earthly pilgrimage, and of country. Amid profound silence he then Henry D. Stevens of Chelses, was burned what abundant opportunities for observaread the articles of the Constitution appli- Monday morning. Insured for \$440, which tion and enjoyment were vouchsafed to cable to the situation, and announced that cover the loss. Furniture partially saved. him, and which he used in trust for im-

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New York City, Feb. 3. We have no report of the New York cheese market at the nour of going to press. Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.

CHOZA-receipts 20,000 head; chipments 6,000 head; nirset brist; chicke heavy at 3 6033 05; light a 5044 50; mixed packing at 3 604 50.

Cattle-receipts 2,500 nead; shipments 810 head; rime heavy scarce and in fair demand at 4 6035 00; estum to 5004 ehipping slow at 4 6035 00; stock at 6035 00; stock countries and; weak and lower lows at 2 6035 00; stock at 2 4045 30; Bull at 2 045 50; Sheep-receipts 1,200; shipments 110) head; mar

Gold and Stock Market. Money was loaned at 233 per cent. on call.
Gold opened at 100 and closed at 100.
United States Sizes (Coupons), 1881, 1061,
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---Augusta City Market.

PPLES - Dried tise evaporated, 15a20c.
EANS - Pet beans \$1.75 Yellow Syes \$1.75 UTTER - dood outer sells for 15a185.
GGS - 18a20c per doz. GRAIN -19en 57 sets; oats 3 afoc. RAY-Very plenty in market and sales the pass sek at 12a to. reek at 12a10. HONEY-Choice Aroostook honey 25a30c per box HIDES AND SKINS-ffides 6c; call skins 10a10- c cab skins 50a50c; deacons 25c; shearliings 10a IME AND CAMENT-90c per cask for lime, \$17.

for sement.

NATIVE CHANNERRIES—200 per bush.

MEAL—Corn boabse; rye \$100.

PRODUCE—potatoos \$9100. per bush.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt york Cesse; round hogs 5x40; beef per side 430; ham 730; fowis \$100; apring lamps 7460; spring chickens 10a15.

SHORTS—\$1:0 per hundred pounds.

WOOL—Valuel 300; unwashed 230.

WOOD—Soft mill wood \$175a2 25 per cord delivered in the city. red in the city. COAL-Stove and Egg-\$5.7516 50

> Portland Market . THURSDAY, Feb. 6

APPLES—#100a150 per bbl. Dried 5a3c per lb.
BUTTER—20a25c for ramily; store, 10a15c per lb.
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BEANS—Pea \$150 a1 75; yellow eyes \$175a1 75.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 8a93c.
Fish—Large shore \$3 50a4 00; large bank \$3 123374; small \$2.75a2 50; pollock \$7.75a2 60; haddect
17aa150; herring \$50a4 30 per bbl; scaled 20a25cer box; mackerelper bbl—bay No. 2 to No. 1, \$7 60
1400; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3 23 25a17 60.
FLOUR—Superfine \$3 50a4 60; apring X and XX
17ab 75; Michigan winter X and XX \$4 35a5 50,
acent spring wheat 7 50a8 50; St. Louis X and XX
1 best \$4 75a5 25.
CHAIN—Corn 48 ti90; bag lots 52 352c per bush,
tla 37a37; fine feed \$24a24 60 per kon; shorts 20 00 \$10. HAY-Loose \$10a13 perton; pressed \$10 90a13 00 itaw \$7.00 per too.

LARD-Per tioree 7a7le per 1b; per Keg 'atq
pait \$1,579;
PLANTSE.—White perton \$3.00; Blue 2.75; ground it
blue \$3.000; 00; calcined in blue \$2.75; 30.0.

FROUCE.—Beef side 6; 300; yeal none, mutton 6;
c; chickens log12c; turkoys lal6c; aggs 20a22c
positions Sta75c per bush.

FROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef 10 50a12 00; port
backs \$12.00a12 30; clear \$11.00a1130; mesa \$19.00a11
30 tame 10a34c per 1b; round nogs 44a3c. araw \$7a9 per ton. LARD-Per tierce 7a7]c per lb; per keg 7a7] Baugor Produce Market.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1. BEANS—Yellow eyes \$1 50a140 per bush; pea \$1 3.

n 7a6c. Es and Skins—Lamb skins 75a75c each ; hider 'b; veal skin 10a12c per Ab. DL—Fleece wool 20a2Sc per lb.

ing is a recapitulation of the public deb-statement Feb. 1. Debt bearing interest is coin. Bonds at 6 per cent. \$656,734,000.

Bonds at 5 per cent. \$763.266,650; Bonds at 41-2 per cent. \$259,000 000; Bonds at 4 per cent. \$250,000.

Total principal \$1,954,805.650; Total interest. \$22,695,689 Debt bearing interest in lawful morey Navy pension fund at 3 per cent, \$14,000, 073. Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity. Principal, \$6,608,080,000 Interest, \$320,662,000. Debt bearing no in terest. Old demand and legal tender notes, \$316,743.031.00; Certificate of deposit, \$40,910.000; Fractional currency, \$16,027.495.00; Gold and silver certificates, \$20,197. 880 00. Total principal, \$423 998,406.00; Total unclaimed Pacific Ruilro ad Interes \$8,197 00. Total Date. Principal, \$2,385, \$22,136; Interest, \$23,024,689. Total, \$284 346 826; Total cash in Treasury, \$382, 450, 605. Debt, less cash, in the Treasury, February 1, 1879, \$2,025,896,130; January 1, 1879, \$2,028,648,111; Decrease of debt during the menth, \$2,751,980; Decrease of debt since June 30, 1878, \$9,890,711.

WHY, VERILY:

Why be an animated tallow-shop when an's Anti-Fat is a sure and safe remedy for obesity or corpulence, and will reduct the most ill-proportioned form to a grace ful outline within a few weeks. It contains no ingredients that can possibly prove deleterious to the system. A well-known chemist, after examing its constituents and the method of its preparation, gives it his unuslified. cannot but act favorably upon the system and is well calculated to attain the object for which it is intended."

Baltimore, Md., July 17th, 1878.

Prop'rs Allan's Anti-Fat, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dear Sirs: -I have taken two bottles of Allan's Anti-Fat, and it has reduced me

eight pounds.
Yours respectfully,
MRS. I. R. COLES. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. We have received a catalogue and price list of the electro silver plated ware, manufactured by Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., of Wallingford, Conn. This firm enjoys the highest reputation for its work and challenges com parison with that of the goods of any other house in the country. All their wares are heavily plated and durable, and nothing

from their works is of a low quality. Parents will find that the advantage of the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip for children's fine shoes is that they perfectly protect the shoe just at the point where the wear comes, thus doubling the wearing value of the shoe while adding to its beauty. Try them, and see if it is not so.

posed to be from S. cretary Sherman regarding the New York appointments.

Mr. Hamlin, from the committee on foreign relations, reported adversely on the nouse joint resolution relative to the expenditure of the ladustrial Exposition at Carls.

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Mr. E imunds called up the Senate bill to provide for ascertaining and settling private land claims in certain territories and States, which was discussed until 130 and

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The Senate then resumed Mr. Edmund's conduction, and Mr. Morgan continued his argument in favor of his substitute.

House. The House fairly launched into the long impending debate on Southern war thains. The discussion was opened by Mr. Casimers, criticising the late speech of Representative Bragg.

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THE CITY CHARTER OF MEMPHIS. TENN. has been revoked, and the commissioners appointed by the Governor have assumed he control of the municipal affairs. Suits

A COUGH. COLD, OR SORE THROAT.

Should not be neglected. 'Brown's Bronchief Troches' are a simple remedy, and will generally give immediate relief.

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Laid on the table.

Mr. Boone from the sub-committee appointed to examine the practicability of transferring the Iadian bureau to the War Department reported in favor of the transfer.

Mr. Voorhees submitted a dissenting report on the same.

Both reports were ordered printed and referred to the committee of the whole.

Saturday, Feb. 1.

Senate. Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, from the ecommittee on elections, presented a minority report signed by Mesers. Hoar, Cameron of Wis., and Mitchell, in favor of the 16th amendment to the constitution prohibiting the State from disfranchising persons on account of sex.

Mr. Einunds called up the Senate bill to

In this city Jan 30 Ernest L Bragg to Mary E Em-

Chaimers, criticising the late speech of Representative Bragg.

After several speeches, mostly by Mississippi members, the debate terminated by the expiration of the morning hour.

The House refused to onsider the army reorganization bill, and went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation of the bill appropriates \$26 747.300, as a squinst the estimates of \$29 84 500, and the appropriation in the army appropriation during the last three years, amounted to about \$8,000,000.

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Mr. Hawittreferred to the provision adopted forbidding the interferance of the Army in the elections, and said that no one on either side of the House would ever vote to appaid that monument of human liberts.

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In Eleworth Jan 11 John A Cushman to Abbie A Card.

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A'journed.

MONDAY, Feb. 3.

SENATE. The credentials of Daniel W. Voorbees, elected U. S. Senator to fill tenseworted term of O. P. Morton, deceased, and also his credentials as Senator for six years from March 4th next, were presented and referred.

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In Lewis on Jan 18 Frank H Deering to Dollie D Mooers both of Webster.
In Liberty Authony A Coombs to Liona E Dun

In Albion Jan 27 Abbie Baker aged 9 years. In Alexandria P E I Jan 11 Mrs Abigal Wood aged 814 years.
In Alpa Jan 20 Mrs Nancy Dole aged 81 years,
In Alpaea Mich Jan 1 Elsie Bishop formerly he control of the municipal affairs. Suits are entered in the United States courts in favor of the creditors, amounting to nearly welve million dollars. Everything available belonging to the city has been attached.

In Bangor Jan 24 Eve Asa Wasgatt aged 85; years; Jan 25 Lucy Fisher aged 50 years; Jan 27 In Band Jan 25 Lucy Fisher aged 50 years; Jan 27 In Bands Jan 28 In Mary E Cottrell aged 26; years; Jan 10 Wm Rowe aged 45; year

benefactors. When a board of eminents amount asked for the Secretary of the Interior. In regard to increasing the salaries of Governors of Territories.

Referred.

Mr. Voorhees, from the committee on pensions, reported a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Interior to report to the search what additional clerical force is necessary in the pension office and pension branch of the surgeon general's office.

Ar. Shields was appointed a member of the committees on railroads and enrolled oills, in place of Mr. Armstrong.

At 12.35, the private secretary to the President, accompanied by a message bearing a huge bundle of documents, supposed to be from S. cretary Sherman regarding the New York appointments.

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years.

In Rockland Jan 3 Jos Knowles formerly of Thomasion aged 79 years.

In Sabattus Jan 24 Mrs Mary E Jumper aged 403 ears. In Sanford Corner Mrs Alice Emery aged 75% yrs. In Sidney Jan 13 Mrs Sarah Smiley aged 88 years. In Saco Jan 15 Mrs Louisa A Hartford aged 56% years. In Sangerville Jan 15 Mrs Drusilla Coburn aged in Sangerville Jah 19 Arts Drusilla Codurn ageu Syears. In Santa Clara Cal Dec 27 Mrs Belle Haynes for-merly of Passadumkeag aged 361 years, In Skowhegan Jan 23 Nettie Bailey aged 7 years; Jan 25 Ella K Paul aged 22 years. In South Sanford Mrs Abigail Emery aged 71 yrs. In South Waterford Dec 30 Willie Jellison aged 21

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Mr. Coke submitted a resolution requesting the committee on railroads to consider the senate amendments to a railroad from San Antonio, Texas, to Laredo on the Rio Grande.

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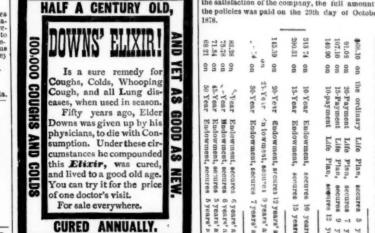
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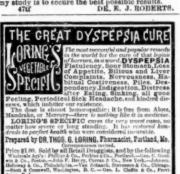
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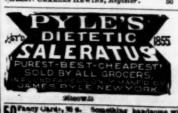
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